

NEWS THAT'S  
COMMENT  
THAT'S NEWS



# The Star-Bulletin's Page of Sport

Edited by  
LAURENCE  
REDINGTON

## JANUARY TO BE BUSY MONTH IN 'Y GYMNASIUM

### Association Arranges a Physical Department Program to Suit Every Member

January will be a big month for the physical department of the local Young Men's Christian Association, according to statements made in the News Letter, the official publication of the organization. "January," says the News Letter, "brings a physical program which suits every member." And then it goes on to explain as follows:

"If you are a:  
"Busy business man—the business men's gymnasium class comes at 5 every afternoon except Saturday. If you need recreation in a fast game, come Monday, Wednesday and Friday. If you want a workout on the mats and light apparatus, come Tuesday and Thursday. Most men need twice the exercise they take."

"Volleyball player—the business men's classes are divided into two teams which commence their tournament Friday, January 8."

"Indoor baseball player—the series commences Tuesday, January 12. Four clubs have already entered the race. See Glenn E. Jackson about joining one of the teams."

"Bowling—the new senior bowling league commences in January. This will be the most popular tournament of the year. It is open to all members. See A. E. Larimer."

"A club league will also be organized for a big tourney, open to all Bible study clubs in the association. Beginning bowlers are urged to join a club. See L. R. Killam."

"Handball player—the tournament starts January 12. Any senior member is eligible. No handicaps. Sign up and reserve courts for your matches. See Mr. Jackson."

"Intermediate member—the annual cross-country occurs New Year's morning at 10 o'clock. Run for your club. The course is 3 1/2 miles and is standard."

"The indoor baseball series commences January 9. This is the big game of the year for this department."

"Watch the Star-Bulletin for dates and schedules."

## GEORGE WILTSE, VETERAN GIANT, GETS RELEASE

[By Latest Mail]

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Manager McGraw of the Giants has announced that he has given George Wiltse, the veteran left-hand pitcher of the Giants and hero of many notable battles on the diamond, his unconditional release. Wiltse is now negotiating for the position of manager of the Syracuse International League club if either the Jersey City or Baltimore franchise is transferred to the up-state city.

Syracuse is Wiltse's home, and that he would be welcomed there is assured. No one knows any more baseball than the veteran. He has been a student of the game ever since he first broke in. It is doubtful whether any club could do better than award Wiltse the position of manager.

Baseball fans and players all over the country will regret that the enforcement of the 21 player limit rule necessitated Wiltse's release, for he is one of the most popular players who ever trod a diamond. He probably has more real friends than anyone else connected with the game. His quiet, unassuming manner has won for him the top notch in country-wide esteem.

If an International League club is placed in Syracuse and Wiltse is made manager it will be fitting for him to conclude his baseball career in that city—the city where he really began playing ball. Born in Hamilton, Madison county, N. Y., his family moved to Syracuse a few years after George began playing amateur ball. But in Syracuse he earned his first money as a player, pitching Saturdays and Sundays for \$5 a game.

After playing with the Albany (New York State League) club, the Scranton (Pennsylvania League) club and the Troy (New York State League) club, in that order, Wiltse was purchased by the Giants, and reported to them at the spring training camp in 1904.

His Debut.  
An incident in connection with Wiltse's career is worth recording at this time. Mathewson was elected to pitch the opening game at the Polo Grounds that season against the Phillies. It was apparent from the start that "Mat" did not have as much as he should. McGraw decided that the game was lost, and determined to find out what sort of a pitcher Wiltse was.

George said afterward that he was so afraid of the crowd that he could

## BASEBALL GAMES THIS AFTERNOON AND SUNDAY.

A ball game is scheduled for this afternoon between the re-organized Chinese team, under the management of Hong Chack, and the All-Oahu team that Henry Chillingworth captain's. Sunday afternoon these two teams will have another go at it. Both games are carded for 3 o'clock at Athletic Park.

The new team is a sure-enough Chinese organization, and for this reason the local Chinese merchants are behind the venture. Nat Strong, who booked the old Travelers for two seasons, went over the situation when here recently, and returned to the coast with the intention of making an elaborate schedule for the 1915 trip, including a shoot down to Cuba. There are 55,000 Chinese in Cuba, many of them in and around Havana, who are keen to see the countrymen from Hawaii play the national game.

## MANY DIAMOND STARS TO DON NEW UNIFORMS

Many of the old favorites in the two major leagues will appear in new uniforms during the 1915 campaign.

The American League will miss two of its great stars next season, as Eddie Plank and Chief Bender have jumped to the "outlaw" Federal League. Plank will be seen in a Brookfield uniform, and Bender will sport the colors of the Baltimore Terrapins.

The Philadelphia fans will surely miss both Bender and Plank. For years the Gettysburg veteran and famous Redskin have scored victory after victory for the Athletics and were the principal factors in winning several American League pennants and world's championships for Connie Mack. Both Plank and Bender flopped over to the "outlaw" organization because Mack thought their service no longer valuable to the Athletics and asked waivers on them.

Another favorite who will be missed in Philadelphia is Eddie Collins, the Columbia boy, who was recently bought by the Chicago White Sox for \$50,000. Collins, like Bender and Plank, has thousands of admirers over in Quakerville.

Red Dooin, the former manager of the Phillies, "Big Train" Eddie Konetchy of the Pirates and Lee Magee are the players in the National League that will pasture in new uniforms this year. Magee has jumped from the Cardinals and has signed a three-year contract to play either first base or the outfield for the Brookfields.

Dooin will probably be one of the catchers for Manager McGraw next season. Konetchy, after a bad season with the Pirates, has jumped to the Pittsburgh Reds and will help Rebel Cakes in his fight for the Federal League pennant next year.

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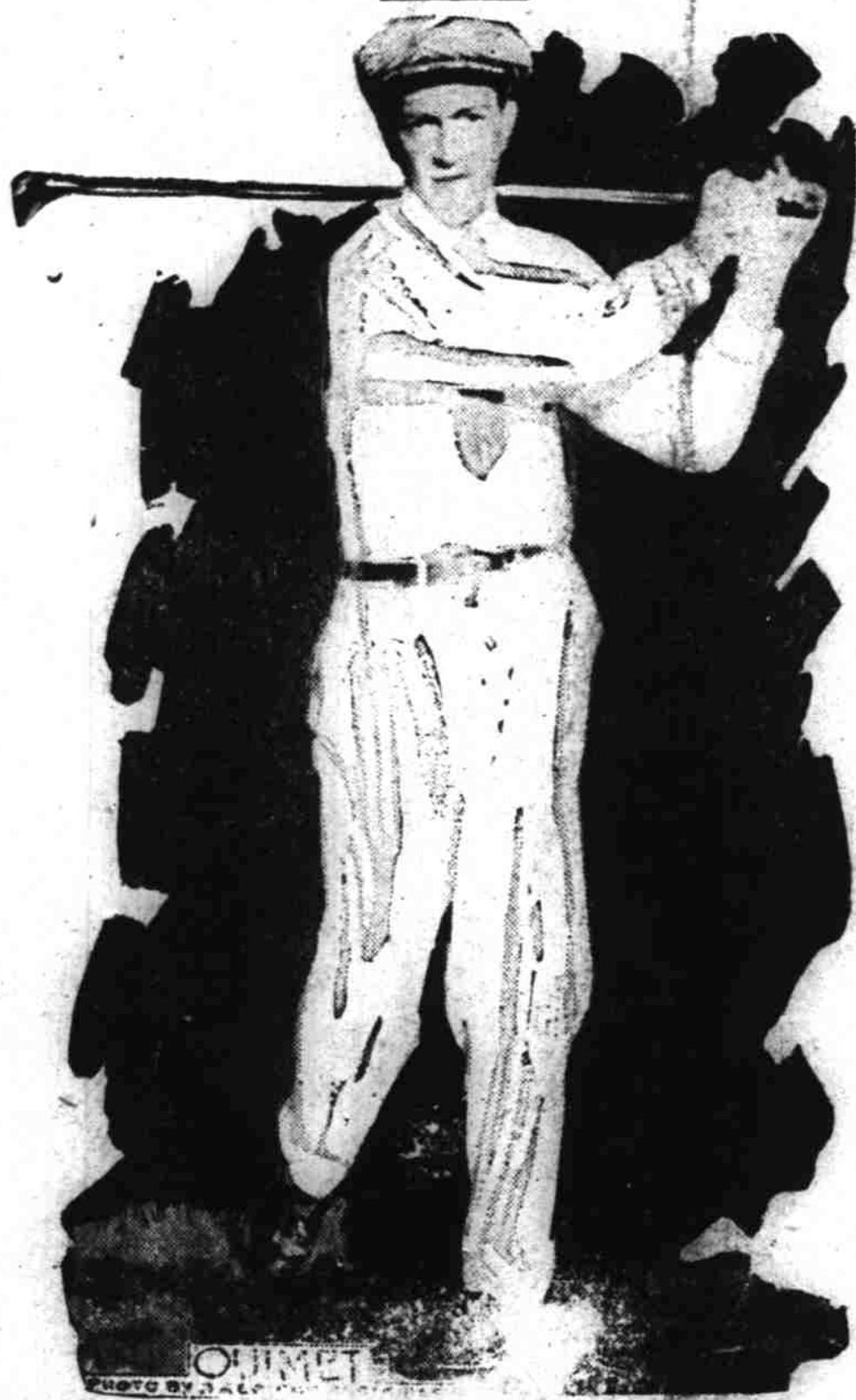
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## Francis Ouimet Ranked At Top of Golf Honor List For Year



Francis Ouimet of the Woodland Golf Club, Boston, again heads the list of the 16 best golfers in the United States. Most of Ouimet's successes last season were scored over difficult links. Besides holding the national amateur title, he is champion of his own state for the second year in succession and also won several minor honors.

Second position goes to Charles Evans, Jr., of Edgewater. He has never captured a national title, though he has won the Western amateur on three occasions, one of them this year. Once he was national runner-up. But the performance that came within a single stroke of giving him a rank even above Ouimet last year was finishing second in the national open at Mitothian last August. Had he beaten Walter Hagen most of the critics would have placed him first.

Travers is rated third this year. Through his trip abroad along with Evans and Ouimet, Travers had to forego his Metropolitan and New Jersey championships, and all three of them were unsuccessful at Sandwich. It should be remembered that of all the invaders the Britons feared Travers most, and many of them predicted he would win the championship.

W. C. Fownes, Jr., of Pittsburg is advanced from tenth to fourth largely through his excellent showing in the national amateur championship, while Walter J. Travis improved from sixth to fifth. Travis, judged strictly on tournament performances in the Metropolitan district and not considering the championships, did far better than any other player. Oswald Kirby, the Metropolitan and New Jersey champion, is rated twelfth.

Newcomers on the list number five.

For the first time John F. Neville is given a position. It is seventh. It is the first time a Pacific coast golfer has been given a place on this list.

H. Chandler Egan, a national champion a decade ago, has been less prominent than formerly, but since his removal from Chicago to Medford, Ore., has begun to play more like himself. In 1906 and in 1909 Egan led the American golfers. He is placed eighth this time.

Ray R. Gordon's fine showing at Ekwanok as well as in home tournaments won him fourteenth place, while Edward P. Allis 3d, the intercollegiate, is rated for the first time. He is sixteenth. D. E. Sawyer, formerly among the best, once more earns recognition at thirteenth.

Those who were rated in 1913 and not this year are P. W. Whittemore, B. Warren Corkran, Paul Hunter, Mason Phelps and Heinrich Schmidt. In the 1914 ratings New England wins three places, the Pacific coast two, the Middle West four, the "neutral zone" (Pittsburg) two and the metropolitan district five. The ratings follow:

1. Francis Ouimet, Woodland.  
2. Charles Evans, Jr., Edgewater.  
3. Jerome D. Travers, Upper Montclair.  
4. W. C. Fownes, Jr., Oakmont.  
5. Walter J. Travis, Garden City.  
6. Warren K. Wood, Homewood.  
7. John F. Neville, Claremont.  
8. H. Chandler Egan, Medford.  
9. Frederick Herreshoff, Garden City.  
10. John G. Anderson, Brae Burn.  
11. Eben M. Byers, Allegheny.  
12. Oswald Kirby, Englewood.  
13. D. E. Sawyer, Wheaton.  
14. Ray R. Gordon, Brae Burn.  
15. Maxwell R. Marston, Beltsford.  
16. Edward P. Allis 3d, Milwaukee.

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INTERESTING PEOPLE.

Gen. Lewis Botha, now commanding the British forces in South Africa against the rebels, was commander in chief of the Boer forces in the war with England. "He was born at Greytown, Natal, in 1863. He was premier and minister of agriculture of the Union of South Africa. Gen. Botha is described as a big man, winning in manner, democratic to a marked degree; as may be judged by a statement which he once made to a French statesman: "I'm not a general, I'm not a premier; I'm only a good peasant."

Albert Leopold Clement Marie Mehar, king of the Belgians, was born in Brunswick in 1875. He went through the Belgian military school and entered the grenadiers as sub-lieutenant, quickly working his way up to the rank of colonel. Then he decided to broaden his education, and diplomacy next claimed him. He studied sociology and made a hobby of engineering. When he was 23 he spent a year in this country.

Czar Nicholas of Russia is said to own more costly chinaware than any other person in the world.

Red Cross seals should, in accordance with order No. 5020 of the post-office department, "be fixed to the reverse side of domestic mail matter," and not to the address side of any letters or packages that are going through the mail.

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## HIT OR MISS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

THE Philadelphia Athletics, who have been partly shot to pieces by the recent raid on the star players by Connie Mack, lead all the other American League teams in fielding, according to the official figures. The former world champions top the other teams with a percentage of .967. The Boston Red Sox and the Highlanders are tied for second honors in team fielding with a percentage of .963 each.

Little Stuff McNnis, the star first baseman of the Athletics, tops the first basemen with Mullen, the first baseman of the Highlanders, close behind him, the difference in the figures separating the two being a small margin of one. McNnis pastimed in 149 games and finished the season with an average of .995, while Mullen played in 85 games for the Highlanders at first for a percentage of .994.

The golfer who, upon the links, Took eight strokes from the tee Now, in the clubhouse, often makes That selfsame hole in three.

AND speaking of golf, the Service and Country Club players are to get together for another team match in the near future. Last Saturday over the Schofield Barracks course the civilian club swingers annexed a fairly close match, and a return meeting has been arranged for January 17, over the local links. About 36 players on a side will take part, the pairings being as nearly the same as before as possible, as everyone, whether winner or loser, wants another crack at his former opponent. All things considered, the Country Club should win again, the chances being improved by play on the home course, which is tricky, and likely to bother a number of the Schofield golfers who are not familiar with it. However, if the reverse is the result a third match will be played, probably at Moanalua. There is a chance that this match will come off whether the Service wins or loses, for the first meeting proved such good sport that everyone is ready for more than one repetition.

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## ADMIRAL FISKE DECLARES ENOUGH SUBMARINES WOULD SAVE ENGLAND

[By Latest Mail]  
WASHINGTON, D. C.—An adequate number of British submarines might have repelled the German cruisers which raided the English coast recently. Rear-Admiral Fiske, aid for operations, told the house naval committee at the hearing on the needs of sea defenses.

"If the British had had a sufficient number of submarines they could have stood off the cruisers," he said. "If the German vessels were going fast, however, it would be very hard for submarines to stand them off. If they had had a dozen or 15 submarines at Hartlepool the British would have been pretty hard to tackle."

Explains Condition of Navy.  
Admiral Fiske thought that, judged by the situation abroad, the United States was "as well prepared today for control of the sea as ever before."

Leaving aside the fact that Europe was at war, however, he thought the United States navy was not as well prepared, because other nations have been going ahead in naval affairs much more rapidly.

Admiral Fiske thought the real significance of the German shelling of the British ports probably was to draw out the British fleet and string it along the North sea in such a way that it could be attacked by a German fleet.

Asks About British Boats.  
"England has 75 submarines," said Representative Brown. "How many of these could England have spared to go to the defense of the British coast cities bombarded?"

"I would have to know the plans of the British admiralty before I could answer that," said the admiral. "The admiralty might have had some other employment for the submarines."

Strike Out Japan's Name.  
The admiral told the committee that "whether we could take our submarines to Japan is doubtful." Immediately at the instance of several members the mention of Japan was stricken out.

"In case of an attack on the American coast," said the admiral, "our inadequacy as to mines and aircraft would be very serious. There is considerable development along that line in the foreign nations. If we got into war we might expect an attack on our coast quickly, possibly in the vicinity of New York."

Some time ago when he began the construction of the highway the work was stopped by litigation. Jehu Clendaniel, a farmer of Sussex county, sought to prevent the condemnation of his lands by the Boulevard Corporation, organized by Mr. Du Pont.

The decision in the Delaware courts was against Clendaniel. He then appealed to the United States supreme court. Before the case could be reached by the upper tribunal, however, the objector died, and his heirs declined to be parties to the suit. The supreme court, as a result, recently dismissed the action without ruling on the constitutionality of the law.

Mr. Du Pont says he does not want to resume work with a possibility of being stopped again. It is probable, therefore, that another action, similar to the Clendaniel suit, will be instituted for the purpose of getting a definite decision.

As this cannot be secured for a year or more, the construction of the boulevard will wait unless some new plan shall be decided upon. Mr. Du Pont says his reason for wanting to build the boulevard is to establish a monument for his family that will be more useful to the public than a free library.

A handicap medal play competition is in progress at the Oahu Country Club today. Three separate drawings have been made, so that players can start at the time of day most convenient to them.

President Wilson laughed heartily when told that Senator Smith from Michigan had announced that the evacuation of Vera Cruz was the result of a 24-hour ultimatum from Gen. Carranza.

The Dutch vessel was forced to put in at Falmouth, and British inspectors searched her several times from top to bottom in an effort to find contraband or reseriors. They called frequently on the Baroness, knowing that she was the wife of a reserve officer, but each time she was brushing her hair, or was in fishbille, and the polite but prying inspectors retreated with apologies. Again at Dover the ship was searched, but the Baroness succeeded in keeping secret her husband's cramped quarters.

Baron on Wolf spent the rest of his trip in hiding, remaining most of the time beneath his wife's bunk. All of his meals, cigarettes and liquors were smuggled into the Baroness' stateroom by the bribed steward, and the Baroness afterward explained joyfully that she made quite a reputation on the trip as a heavy drinker.

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## Cost of Mailing Hawaii- Panama Edition of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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